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He Speaks at Columbus.

And Touches Up Radicalism in his Peculiar Style.

"Bully For Him."

The Reception. COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—Gov. Seymour arrived here this afternoon about 3 o'clock

and was received by a large and enthusiastic concourse of Democrats. After dinner and hearty welcomes from his friends he was conducted to Capitol Square and Judge Thurman. He spoke as follows:

Fellow-Citizens:—I am glad to have a chance to stand before the people of Ohio at the capitol. It has given me great pleasure during my journey to pass through so large a portion of country that I have never seen before, not only because I have had unfolded before me its great plains and its fertile fields, but because I have had also an opportunity to meet so many of its citizens.

It adds a pleasure that I have received from my political opponents those courtesies which go so far to disarm the asperities of a political canvass. I stand before you in no self-seeking spirit. It is not because I wish to take upon myself the cares, the anxieties, or the responsibilities of the executive office, but it is because I am concerned in the condition of

cause I am concerned in the condition of my country. When I pass through your great State, when I see its fertile farms, when I meet its laborers, I feel if there is

think well before they declare by their ote at this election that the policy of that

Secretary of the secret

The records show you where this currency was distributed. Did they distribute your votes to go to battle the same way? Oh. no. Oho, Olinionis and Indiana had had raid to the same way? Oh. no. Oho, Olinionis and Indiana had had be right, when they are the same way? Oh. It was a beyond their population, basis but she bedied men.

For the first time in the world our New England friends were exceedingly mode. The content of the content more able bodied people than they were. [Laughter] Was the monopoly of putting out bank bills given you as you found? No. According to your population of the was a ready owners of the was proposed on the content of the warning was given them, I, as Chief Magistrate of the most population. State of the Union, protested against is as wrong done you.

Legal. There was no reason for it. They can it say they were not warned, for, it is as wrong done you.

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Legal was the consumer of New York to know what made our prosperty. We have a great commercial into no our borders, and we have four mailting hope the court may be a state of New York to take care you were not injured.

I protested against sectionalizing the country and laying the interests of the State. I felt it was my duty in studying the interests of the State of New York to take care you were not injured.

I protested against sectionalizing the country and laying the foundations of the event of the country and laying the foundations of t

ocourse in the future. You can not get rid of that. You will say so if you put their ticket in office. Will you do it? [Cries of "No. no."]

But I have not come to the bottom of this evil yet. How does it happen that during the last eight years we find the burthens and privileges of the government are sounequally distributed? There has been a policy at Washington for the last six or seven years to sectionalize power. Let me show you how this is done. You know when we formed our Constitution we said we would keep alive States have as many Senators as the largest. That was meant for their protection and the protection of all; to show more clearly that this was a limited partnership, eternal as hills, enduring as time, but limited, nevertheless.

Now, how has that feature of the government been so perverted as to produce these great evils? Look at the Senate. A majority of the people of the United States living in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Michigan. They have eighteen Senators. One third the people of Ohio agree to that salary as the fair working of our institutions according to the original compact, but when it is made

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1868.

Attempt of Governor Morton to Reply to Governor Seymour.

A Perfect Failure.

nifying Nothing. A Model Radical Speech.

A LAME DUCK.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—Gov. Morton delivered the following speech at the rink to night, in reply to speeches made by Gov. Seymour: "THE GALLED JADES WINCE." THE GALLED JADES WINCE.

FELLOW CUTIZENS: Mr. Seymour presents the novel and painful spectacle of a candidate for the Presidency, the highest office in the gift of a free people, going about like a common stump orator electioneering for himself and assailing the characters and positions of his opponents.

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COMMERCIAL.

Office of Louisville Journal, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 27. } What with the wind and dust to-day the ransactions of business in our great

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ers are discounting customers and Al

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FELLOW CITYENS: Mr. Seymour presents the novel and painful spectacle of a candidate for the Presidency, the highest office in the gift of a free people, going about like a common stump orator electioneering for himself and assaiing the characters and positions of his opponents.

Two years aro Mr. Johnson swung around the circ'e for the ostensible purpose of laying the corner stone of a monument to the lamented Douglass in Chicago.

HATHER SPICULATIVE.

Mr. Seymour is making his swing not for any such professed purpose, but, as we believe, he is laying the corner stone of a monof the tomb of the Democratic party, the result of the late elections in Pennsylvananis, Ohio and Indiana has called him forth from his rural retreat in New York, desperate and he is making a last and effect to retrieve the fallen fortunes of a decayed, disioyal and dishonored party, ATTEMIT TO BORDE. THE RESPOSIMILITY.

The great object which he seems to have yiew in all the speeches which he has a processing the calls the Northern Atlanes States. New Yorker as he is, Fasterm an as he is, he does not hesitate to slander his section and the people of the of what he calls the Northern Atlanes States. New Yorker as he is, Fasterm an as seem is is, he does not hesitate to slander his rection and the people of the policy of the people of the Northwestern States. The people of New York, to whom he owes his official dignity and for all that he is, are represented by him as oppressing the people of the Northwestern States. The people against the People of the Northwestern States, and the propole of the Northwestern States. The people of the Northwestern States is the project of the Northwestern States, and feeling and plundering them at evrypoint.

For many years the politicians of the South labored to excite the people of the Northwestern States. The people against the people of the policy of the people of the Northwest and feeling and plundering date for effice, endeavoring by every means in his power to excite the peop

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money-lenders generally express more than usual anxiety for their own safety in ending on stocks, owing to the extremaly high prices now current, which would render a panic more than ordinarily disastrons. Erie is now entirely throwa out as a collateral by the money-lenders, owing to its supposed worthlessness in the present financial condition of the company, and hence those who are carrying it on margins find great difficulty in holding it. It has been suggested by some of the most reputable members of the Stock Exchange that if abould be entirely thrown out of the dealings at the board: but as this proceeding would leave it almost without a market value and thereby involve Wall street in heavy losses it is hardly advisable. It is noticeable that the fall in Erie is forcing those who have been carrying it to sell out their other stocks to some extent as well as this, and hence the entire market is weakened, and this feature is likely to become still wore

been carrying it to sell out their other stocks to some extent as well as this, and hence the entire market is weakened, and this feature is likely to become still more conspicuous.

The proposed amendment to the constitution and by laws of the Stock Exchange and open board were discussed on Friday in the regular board, when it is said he old board by a vote of 223 to the enacted that hereafter the initiation charge for new members shall be \$10,000 and that all present members be invested with a property value in their seats, subject to voluntary sale and transfer (by consent of the Executive Committee of the Board), in the lifetime of the member, for his own benefit, or at his death by his administrators for the benefit of his family—his creditors being first satisfied. The seat is also to be held subject to sale, after twelve months, for the payment of debts of defaulting members—that is, a year is given to defaulting members—that is, a year is given to defaulting members—that is, a year is given to complete the sactive to the head of the column against them and to retain their seats; but if such settlement be not then R H Robinson: I hhd tobacco, Ronald & Bro: 9 bales cotton, Beach & Co; 17 bales batting, Guthrie & Co; 19 bales cotton, 3 bags c nuts, Lou Trans Co; 1 car lumber. Wm H Dix: 5 cars pig iron. G S Moore & Co; 26 bbls potatoes, Peckinpangh, O, & Co; 19 bags dried fruit, Miller, R, & Co; 263 bales cotton, H H Campbell; 20 bbls apples, Filia & Co; 383 bales cotton, W E Robinson, S & Go; 383 bales cotton, W E Robinson, S & Bules cotton, C B Diver, 73 bales cotton, Lafferty; 10 bags wheat, Lane & Bartlett; 10 bags seed, 1 corn sheller, Sherman & Co; 22 coils rope, 18 bags c yarn, Hunter & Co; 3 bas tobacco, Leapold & Co; 8 bags of fruit, 5 bags c nuts, 2 bales cotton, Perry, W. & Chesney; 135 bags wheat & Royers & Co; 102 bags do, Shickendautz & Sewell; 2 bales cotton, Brandeis & Summers; 1t bales bags, Smyser & Milton; sixteen bales cotton, Porter, Fairfax, & Co; 20 bags, Cyane, Glazebrook, G & Co; 42 bags chestnuts, Parker & Co; 276, bags corn, Mellvaine & Son; 7 bags dried fruit, and 4 bags nuts. C B Bowen; 45 bags corn, 5 bbls ale, D H Davis & Co; 45 bales cotton, W C Tyler; 11 do do, McFerran, A & Co; 40 boxes tobacco, I cask wine, 2 bbls walnuts, G W Wicks & Co; 2 bales cotton, Jones, T & Co; 5 boxes tobacco, A L & G Robinson; 1 bale cotton, 13 bags leathers, McNeill, W. & Sanders; 1 hhd tobacco, John H Page; 14 bags d fruit, 20 pkgs cooperage, 3 implements, 8 bbis potatoes, 10 pcs iron, 4 bdls skins, 7 rolls leather, 6 pkgs furniture, 7 bbls apples, 2 bbls eggs, 34 bdls hides, 23 do skins, 3 bbls tallow, 12 bags feathers, 38 bdls rgs, 6 bags wood, 1 crate queens ware, 5 horses,

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Southern News Garroting prevails in St. Louis. Matrimony rages in Staunten, Va. The new sugar of this year's crop in ouisiana is very fine.

falls back!

The Viper's Hiss.

were true, the matter would be of no co

esty in a thimble-rigger or a pigeon-

ity of Governor Seymour's speeches. It talks impudently about their being

com its birthday up to this time and ex-

tract from it, by a chemical or other pro-cess, every grain and particle of the

alent that exists in it, and you will not

Our noble candidate's irresistible logic

his powerful exposition of facts, and his

resounding eloquence, arouse the people

not only wherever he goes but wherever

his speeches are read. The candor, the

visdom, the patriotism, the earnestness

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deep, serious, anxious, and even painful

wicked and atrocious perversions of the

acts, principles, purposes, and declara-tions of the Democracy, reveal a design,

by whatever means in short they may find

Not even his heel, like that of Achilles,

virtue and wisdom and honor and truth

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of giving up the Bureau. It is of

corrupt and unscrupulous will. 'Tis noth-

Contemptible.

The radical organs call Gov. Seymour's

startling exposures of their mal-adminis-

We can assure these organs that no

The Electoral Ticket.

an organized plan, to carry the elec-

necessary to the accomplishing

effection upon the vast issues at stake in

andertakes to disparage the

San Augustine, Florida, is now connect-d with the world by telegraph. The pecan crop of Texas will be un-sually large this fall. Rev. Dr. Rogers, of Memphis, the frac-tions ritualist, is still on the rampage.

Southern papers are filled with outrage obert Saunders, a prominent citizen

The Border Agricultural Fair of Vir-inia is in full blast at Danville. Gen. Mahore has bought a residence in nechburg, and will reside there.

The citizens of Caroline county, Va., awe petitioned Gen. Stoneman to extend approvisions of the stay law.

F. E. Hertz, Esq, a well known citizen Savannah, died of apoplexy last Sunparty eight voters registered in St. Louis panty, Mo.

A German named Herman tried to live the woods near St. Louis, and starved death on the fourth day. Mrs. Leonidas Polk has formerly opened er select school, for young ladies, in New Prigars.

The members of the Direct Trade Con-cention which met in Norfolk, Va., spent 5.000 there, it is said. Miss Forsyth announces herself as pub-issber of the Liberty (Mississippi) Advo-

McLaughlin, who was shot by negroes r Eslara's, in the vicinity of Thursday last, has since died. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, wife of the late mrs. Elizabeth Adams, wife of the late David Adams, a well-known citizen of Petersburg, Va., formerly, died in Baltimore on the 22d, aged 75 years.

At the tournament in Cleveland, Tenn., M. S. Osment, of Cleveland, took the first becor and crowned Miss Gussie Craigniles queen of love and beauty.

Charles Kittredge was arrested in St. Louis, charged with robbing pillar letter-loxes. He was found guilty. He says took them out in a drunken frolic. Wells Thompson, Esq., of Matagorda ounty, Texas, is spoken of for Congress hen Texas is admitted. He is talented

Capt. Robert Jossylin, formerly of Missate Gazette, one of the ablest papers and was arrested in Mobile, Ala,

rged with obtaining money under false tenses. He has been playing a heavy fidence game. \$2,000 bond was re-red of him, in default of which he was y, who have been building a church in eir leisure hours for several years, are all working nobly at their undertaking, ney need assistance and should have it.

The Presbyterian Synod of Georgia met a Rome, Ga., last Wednesday, and was regatized by electing Rev. D. M. Porter, of Savannah, Moderator, and Rev. James stacy and Rev. R. C. Ketchum Clerks.

Fifty-seven delegates were present.

John B. Crensbaw, a well-known Quather of Rickmond, who made a fortune by his cloth out of the Confederate government, has gone over to the radicals. See fable of the serpent and the countryman who put it by his gre.

Louis Conrad, Eq., son of the Hon.

Charles M. Conrad, of Louisiana, formerly Secretary of War, and a young lawyer yellow the practice of his profession.

Lisinterests, or his supposed importance, lay in a different direction, and we wall knew, say what he might at that time, that he would follow them.

The radicals have no thought or dream

The health of Gen. John B. Hood con-inues good notwithstanding his many esperare wounds. He is still engaged in mainess as a commission merchant in sew Orleans, with an interest besides in be old and reliable house of J. L. & A. C. McKeen & Co., of Galveston, Texas, and

The Richmond Examiner, of the 24th, says: "The celebrated Bolling Hall estate, in Goochland county, containing 1,561 3-10 acres, advertised in this paper to y Mr. J. H. Guy, commissioner, was sold at auction on Thursday last by Wellington Goddin, auctioneer, at \$22 40 per acre—amounting to \$34,973 12. It was purchased by two gentlemen from Marylanders contemplate a visit to this city in a few weeks to look at our fine lands now for sale in many of the contiguous counterparts. these things they will have it, possessing, as they do, the power to work their own

We published in the JOURNAL of Mon. ing to them that the country feels terriday morning, and republish in this issue, it groans; 'tis nothing to them that it agonizes—for it feels terrible oppression. crease of patronage which the paper has and groans and agonizes for their politireceived during the last three months.

Cal and personal benefit and behoof.

The figures are official, and show that

Ah, how many additional millions of during the period specified we have re-ceived through the Louisville postoffice more than six times as many registered more than six times as many registered who have already had their blood and letters containing money for subscriptions as the Courier, and more than forty times bodies! Would that the radical leaders as many as the Democrat. The Assess. | bad a mountain of wooden bureaus niled or's returns also show that the receipts of the Courier for job work (which is the larger part of its business) and subscripons combined, exceed the receipts of the JOURNAL, which has no job office at all, ly only about five thousand dollars. The ame figures show that our increase of patronage in three months triples the

In order to break the force of this of-ficial statement the Courier of yesterday adds the last fiscal guarter and the guaradds the last fiscal quarter and the quarter before the last together, making six months, and, omitting to state that we been paid into it, and they cry, "drivel." have no job office and that it has a job of- He shows that the financial legislation of dream of security we would not wi fice whose receipts are included in its ar-rsy, presents a table which is delusive of some half dozen classes and a few property of the present. Let them alone the country is exclusively in the interests of some half dozen classes and a few po not wake them. We would rathe to those who are ignorant of the facts. Eastern States and against the interests of the people as a whole and the mass of the States, and they call out, "drivel."

NAL is not responsible for previous adepithet of feigned contempt can weaken in the minds of the people the effect of ministrations. It undertook to build the place it held for so many the great and salutary truths which our years as the leading newspaper through the land. not only of Louisville but of the South and Southwest. It therefore presents the results of three months of active enterprise n this direction. Those results are as

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744 00, while the receipts of the Courie

for job work (its specialty) and subscrip-

tions combined are only \$17,800 00. Thus,

in one single quarter, we have increased our patronage three times over, while the Courier has in-

creased its patronage but \$1,853 00, the difference between its receipts on the

Lest the Campaign Document published by the Central Committee mislead electoral ticket, we call attention to the An increase of more than three hundred The doubling of its daily edition. The quadrupling of its weekly edition.

In proof of this we offer official figures, showing that we have received two hunchester and Rice having both been nominated by the proof of this we have received two hunchester and Rice having both been nominated by the proof of this wear and Rice having both been nominated by the proof of this wear and its many people.

The public debt has increased this many and its many and dred and forty registered letters to thirty-eight received by the Courier and six re-nated for Congress. So the ticket now month, it has increased this year, and it ceived by the Democrat, and that our restands as follows:

Democratic Electors. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey, JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll,

30th of June (which were \$15.947) and What More Should we Ask? its receipts on the 30th of September, which were \$17,800. At this rate we shall at Charleston in which he said to the pe far outstrip all competition before the | ple of the South all the favorable and all expiration of the next three months, a the unfavorable things that he had prefact which will indeed surprise the public, as its surprises us, when all the attending cumstances are considered.

viously said to them in his speech at Columbia. He answered questions addressed to him, and he put questions to his very large and deeply attentive audience. An Concerning the merits of the JOURNAL as appeal to his listeners to say whether any of them desired to revive war or reinstate slavery was answered with a prompt, a newspaper, we leave that to its readers They are pretty sure to find it out for themselves. They know that on every earnest, and general cry in the negative. And Mr. Adams would receive a like releading point of importance during the last three months the Journal has been sponse if he were to put the same ques tion to a Democratic assemblage in any city or town of the South. The whole confessedly ahead of its competitors. It has come out time and again with news of the Democracy of that section, on all proper greatest interest and importance a day and appropriate occasions and through in advance of its rivals. It constantly all appropriate mediums, declare that they have no intention or desire to revive re else; and it is conducted with that discriminating prudence and care which dig-What more do the people of the North nify it as a public journal without deriving it of that life and vigor which in

want? What more have they a right to ask? What stronger or better guarantees dicate genuine enterprise. It has corres can they have that the Southern people condents wherever they can be made userestored fraternity upon just and conciactive than are to be found on any press outside of New York. Its course is pro people themselves? Yet the pestilent ressive beyond all past experience; and and malignant radical leaders of the it is recognized all over the South as an North, to promote base party ends by organ of Democratic principles which base party means, tell their section that the people of the South fiercely desire in their hearts, and are darkly intent upon, does not fire before it is ready, and never another war and the restoration of the freedmen to their old bondage!

How long is the country to tolerate, un-The Radical organs persist in assert der such circumstances, that violent, un-natural, and most injurious separation of ing that Governor Seymour is the first candidate for the Presidency that ever natural, and most injurious separation of the sections, on which the radical leaders rely for the attainment of all their hopes of continuance in possession of the now.

This gun, whose service in the campaign made speeches in the canvass. If this of continuance in possession of the power which they are now and have long been speeches, and good ones, in 1840. Mr. Douglass made many speeches and better ones in 1860. He spoke here to an audience of admiring thousands, and with great and happy effect. His character and memory are far above the power and labor in favor of the reduction of our in and has always been that the effect reach of disparagement. Political stupendous taxes, and yet would keep in malice and rage may look up at his a condition of paralysis a vast section, which, in any other condition, could and would contribute a vast amount and a full share to the relief of the nation from the assure their defeat. A party whose chief inscribed name, but they can never get near enough to efface or deface it. horrible burden under which it is now The Chicago Tribune, in which there

alike hypocrites and traitors. They are hypocrites in professing a desire for the feat, ay, destruction; and it must qui restoration of the Union, and traitors in ly get its deserts, if the Republic wo using and abusing their influence to keen up indefinitely in the South a state of affairs that has not only ruined the South | publican party must quickly die.

but threatens to ruin the whole country. | Men of the Republic! which of the two How long is the day of these political shall live? A week from to-day you must and moral miscreants to last? We behave a tenth part of the mass contained in one of the speeches of Governor trust in God that their midnight, without lieve that their twilight has come, and we moon or star, may soon close down on

Naturally enough he revenges the stale charge that the tax levied on cetton by Congress was a vindictive act, intended to increase the poverty, confusion, and distress at the South. We suppose that the repeal of the tax, so soon as experience had proved its mistaken policy, was likewise a vindictive act. This imputation of revengeful motives to the party in power is beneath the dignity of a man possessing Seymour's intelligence and education. —Chicago Republican.

this conflict. His exposures of the gross misrepresentations of the radicals, their Chicago Republican.

Governor Seymour was right. The hands and the toes of his two feet. ole country North and South perfectly anderstands that the extraordinary act of Congress in levying a tax on cotton was a rindictive act, an act intended as a part of the punishment of the South for the rebel-If this were manifest from nothing else, it would be clearly and abundantly manifest from the debates in Congress whilst the act was pending in that body The fact was not disguised but rather flaunted before the country, that, by the measure under consideration and similar measures, the South, in the opinion of the is more effective than any ever made by radical leaders, should be compelled to

The Freedmen's Bureau a Fixpay the penalty of rebellio The Springfield paper asks whether the repeal of the tax, when experience had Gen. Howard, the head of the Freed. proved it to be a mistaken policy, was a vindictive act. No, not exactly a vindicmen's Bureau, reports against the discon-tinuance of the Bureau on the 1st of Jantive act, but a selfish one. Congress found that the duty on cotton was not nary, as provided by the existing law. Less than a year ago he declared, somewhat to the surprise of the country, that only ruining and starving the negroes by bringing to a sudden close the cultivat for the repeal of the tax was loud and universal; but it was a voice lifted up in her own behalf, and not in behalf of the South. That loud and clamorous North-ern voice was listened to and heeded by Congress. The Northern radicals are re-The radicals have no thought or dream ngeful toward the South, but they don't political advantage to them and their party, while the burden of it rests upon the to indulge the luxury of revenge at the expense of too heavy a drain unon Fourth and Jefferson sts. the expense of too heavy a drain upon their own pockets. The cotton tax was

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DV virtue of a decree of the Loui the whole country, and especially upon the Democracy. They want it as an aid laid from revengeful motives; it was re-pealed from mercenary ones. If the rad-icals could always gratify their revenge in the election, they want it as an agency in pressing the party allegiance of the asgrees and holding the whites in suband their rage for lucre at the same time and in regard to the same matter, what a happy set of fellows they would be. But

differently.

In one of our first articles on the realt of the October elections, we said: "The result of a State election, going before a Presidential election i year, is not, as experience has shown, an unerring precursor of the result of the Presidential election in the State; the lat-ter result, on the contrary, has been known to be the opposite of the former.
Pennsylvania herself, if we mistake not, supplies a case in point. At any rate the fact is incontestable." For a verification of this opinion, we are indebted to the

tration and corruption "drivel." They can't deny the truth of what he sets forth, but it requires no very great effort on These instances, and they do not exbaust the number of such instances in our history, are full of encouragement to the patronage of the preceding three months; more than doubling the receipts of the Democrat for job work and subscriptions combined.

but it requires no very great enort on their part to speak or write the word "drivel." Gov. S. shows that the radical party has spent \$1,500,000,000 since the close of the war and either cannot or will fitted to strike our adversations. well fitted to strike our adversa-ries with shame and terror,—with shame at their extravagant exultations over an indecisive victory, and with terror at the prospect of a decisive defeat. But at the prospect of a decisive defeat. But we do not particularly desire that they shall thus strike our adversaries, whose ave them dream on, until, like the Turl at Karpenisi, they wake to hear the patriot

Radical Financiering. The Treasury statement on the 1st of November, we are able to say, will show that, in addition to a large increase of the public debt during the month of October, nearly all the bonds drawing interest in lawful money or currency, have been ex-changed for five-forties, drawing interest fact, that, since the publication of that document, there have been two changes in the ticket—viz: Hon, Robert Mallory the public debt, but to increase the interest upon it. Such financiers and such | Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 27,

will go on increasing until either radical. ism or the whole credit of the country and its whole means of paying anything whatever, or avoiding open bankruptcy, shall be utterly overthrown.

A Democratic paper in Illinois says that "one day last month Gen. Grant wasn't sober." Couldn't the editor truthfully change a little the collocation of his words, and, say Gen. Grant wasn't sober one day last month?

Radical Recusancy. ew days ago the Oregon Legislature.

Mr. John Quincy Adams made a speech containing a Democratic majority, re-pealed the fourteenth amendment. Since hen the radical members, finding themselves a minority, have all resigned, leaving the Legislature without a quorum, and the Governor has accepted their resigna tion. Such is radical public spirit, such radical patriotism, such radical regard for the interests and welfare of the peop The radical legislators of Oregon, when candidates, stood pledged, by the very ac of seeking the people's suffrages, to per form, if elected, all the duties of legisla with the prospective contingency of majority of one party or another party the Legislature. And yet, as we see, the have basely abandoned their posts ar broken up the Legislature, leaving the ate without any legislation whatever at time when, inasmuch as it is a new State ts prosperity, and all because they were a rity and couldn't rule men and thing

States than it is in the old. Wherev The Republican Gun Spiked

house hopes wishes, since the war, to upset the American republic. The thing can not be done; the Union is indissolu ble. So much at least has been proved This is true; but its truth is fatal to Mr Motley's party, whose big gun is the big has been much overrated not only by th ion of our ion is and has always been that the effe

orrible burden under which it is now weapon in such a juncture as this is no weating great drops of blood.

The radical leaders of the North are keep open the wounds and keep up the ns of the war, richly des eat, ay, destruction; and it must quic live. Either the Republic or that orga-ized hypocrisy which calls itself the R answer. Of the former radical majority in Indiana, nearly 14,000 were mowed down by the intrepid Democracy Tuesday before last. Our boys are now whetting their scythes and will put them

in again, full swing, on the third of November. Lord! what swaths they will

cut! Are the rakes ready for the work

be turned to hay?

be done when the flesh that is grass sha

How many are there of all the ra

ical candidates defeated in the late elec-

tions who don't intend to contest th

We guess that a man might count the

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R. M. MOSBY, Assignee. Date of the control of the c

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of this opinion, we are indebted to the Cincinnati Enquirer, which says:

Pennsylvania voted Democratic in October, 1846, by as large a majority, when the total vote is considered, as she gave to the Republicans in the late election. Nevertheless, the Whigs carried her for General Harrison for President immediately after in November. Ohio elected a Whig Governor in October, 1848, but in November the Whig Presidential candidate, General Taylor, was defeated in the State by General Cass, Democrat.

In November, 1856, the Republicans elected Colonel Bissell Governor of Illinois over William A. Richardson by a large majority, but the Democrats carried its Presidential vote for Mr. Buchanan.

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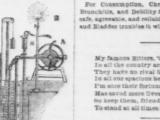
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The Prospect in Indiana.

dec.,

Seymour has come and gone; and, I pose, an off-hand word or so abou the man and his visit, how he looks and what he said, and all about him, may not be uninteresting at this time. said a rough old loosier, who had gathered with the rest in the Union Depot to see the Democratic acminee, "ef ye'd jest a'come a month comer we'd a'put Hendricks through." ' said Seymour good humoredly, "Weil," said seymour good numoredly, "if you'll put the balance of the ticket through, I'll take care of Hendricks." A gentleman said to him at the Palmer House, "You are not too late, Governor, but we would have been deconsions, and with excessive ill take of the constitution of the c amored change of front has no foundaeading Indiana Democrats, "If I am beaten in November it will be for want of that old-fashioned go-ahead Demoatic spirit and concert of action which ould turn the worst repulse into a

fident and self-possessed. I do not ne day. He is not unlike John C. Breck-pridge in his carriage and tone of voice, in his name for M. Marfori, so that the mod in appearance he reambles the E.

Paris. Fashions and Fashionables of the Gay

City. Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

Paris, Oct. 9, 1868,
The swallows have quitted us for the
South and left their nests unfurnished,
while—Q strangs violasitudes of life!—a
whole nation has left a warm climate to
live here in furnished apariments—its
Queen and her mother, their toilets, jewels, trunks, confessors, chaplains, advisers, cooks, consorts and all, so that the
boulevards are full of black mustaches
and cigar smoke, diamond studs and
signet rings. The only sounds heard are
sonorous Castilian words, and they are
dropped from the lips of gentlemen in
high life, whose surnames are preceded
by half a mile of saintly Christian
names.

CHRISTINE. PARIS, Oct. 9, 1868

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THE EIL CREVE QUADRILLE.

The tragic affairs of a sister Queen have thrown a little damp on Biarritz. None of the handsome toliets piled up in traveling arches have been produced. The most demonstrative joility is a quist dince after dinner at Villa Eugenie, with no better accompaniment than a piano. Dinner is taken in high or square bodicted dresses of taffata, trimaned with truches had lace, rouleaux, pully, pand a dozen short, telling talks, always leaving an idea behind him. When he reached this city he was made welcome by a reception which was never surpressed in the State—processions, bands of music, waving plumes and flags, bonfires and fireworks and illuminations. The weather was very fine. Thousands came in from the immediate vicinity, and a dozen or more special trains brought in curious and eager strangers from distant points. The rink the procession of the control of the procession of the procession

William Kidd

THE MURDERER.

South Carolina.

International Robbery.

A Fatal Leap.

Two Thieves, Handcuffed Together, Leap from the Cars While Going at the Rate of Twenty Miles an Hour.

One of those remarkable international cases in which questions of law arise has now been in the hands of the New York Our readers will doubtless remember a sketch given about a week ago of the trial of two young men, Burton and Zaner, as they called themselves, upon a charge of grand larceny. To make the

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A singular circumstance connected, it is believed indirectly, with the case is that Mr. Masters has within a few days received a letter from his brother in Liverpool informing him that he had mailed him three ten-pound notes. Inquiries at the post-office failed to unearth the letter and its valuable contents, and Masters is here awaiting the alow process of the here awaiting the slow process of the civil law to obtain his property.

"Newminster."

Death of an Old and Celebrated Hors

From the Turf, Fleid, and Farm, 28th. The London papers announce the death of Newminater, the celebrated stallion, owned by the Rawcliffe Stud Company. He died at the company's stables, Friday night, Oct. 2d, from naturel causes. His history is thus briefly given by the Sporting Life: "He was foaled in 1848, and was consequently in his twenty-first year. He was breed by Mr. Orde, from Touchstone, out of the celebrated cup winner, Beswing, who was by Dr. Syntax, dam by Ardrossan, out of Lady Eiga, by Whitworth, dam by Spadilie out of Sylvia, by Young Marska. He did not wake his appearance till thre-

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The National Cemeteries.

Correspondence N. V. Heraid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24, 1868.

A report is in circulation here and has been sent to the newspapers in the North that the Quartermaster-General issued a circular or instructions a few days since to those officers of his department having charge of cemetrical operations, in which he speaks disapprovingly of the great expenditure of money occasioned by the elaborate manner in which the work is being done. Although there is a foundation of truth in the report, it is not sufficiently explicit to give a clear understanding of the matter, which does General Meigs injustice by imputing to bim wrong motives in thus censuring the extravagance which is found in several

so far, have declined to turn over the goods to the owner.

Failing in obtaining satisfaction in the civil courts, on Monday Mr. Masters secured a warrant for the arrest of Gardiner, which was placed in the hands of two detectives of the Central office, who have searched the city in vain for the absconding Gardiner. Yesterday they learned that he had left the country, and the pursuit of the alleged thief has been shandoned. The matter, it is probable, will again come before the civil courts, and as Gardiner is believed to have disappeared it is probable that Masters will obtain possession of the property now in the Custom-house in due course of law without the assistance of the metropolitan detectives.

that a further appropriation of \$500,000 will complete the work. About eighteen months ago the Quartermsster General adopted an iron block to be placed at the head of each grave, pyramidal in shape, and cast hollow, containing the name, rask, company, and regiment of the deceased, which was durable and neat, and could be furnished at a cost of about two dollars each. His recommendation that these iron headblocks be used to designate the graves was never acted upon. It is understood that the proposition was opposed by Senator Wade, who contended that headstones should be used, which would be much more expensive.

The graves in the most of the cemeteries are now marked with boards, which are already showing signs of decay. A map of the United States on which each national cemetery is laid down, showing the districts from which the bodies were taken that have been interred in the cemeteries, is being prepared by the Quartermsster General. The map will be subnitted to Congress with the roil of honor, with the recommendation that it be published. This map will assist the friends of those soldiers who died or were killed

The Grand Conceit of Old Bullion.

Murder Will Out

From the Poston Traveller, Oct. 23

Morals in New York.

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Special Notice to Regular Adve

Central Hall

dication to Oddfellowship-The

orth street, which was described in hese columns only a few days since, was dedicated to the noble cause of Oddfellowligent concourse of members of the or-r. The ceremonies of dedication were nducted by Past Grand Master W. T. Carey, assisted by Past Grand Masters and various grand officers, and were striking and impressive. THE OBATION.
Judge M. J. Durham, of Danville, was

the orator elect. It was most fortunate for the order and for the occasion that he was chosen. His address was all that could have been desired, and that our eaders may appreciate the fact we herereaders may appreciate the later we here-with present a full synopsis of the speech: Brothers of the Order: We have have not assembled here to-day to cele-brate the birth of some military despot, whose crimsoned laurels gathered from the blood-dyed fields of ambitious s-rile, the blood-dyed neids of ambitious s'rife, have won the transient praises of admiring nillions; nor with open-mouthed cannon, bondres, and illuminations, to rejoice over political success; nor to awell the triumph of some proud conqueror, but far more sacred is our cause. We have met in this hall to commemorate the distalliable of the province of the commemorate the distalliable of the present py; an institution in which an assembled world may unite in the practice of its sublime virtues.

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Occasions like the present, grand, august and solemn, where banded brother-hoods, those internal revolving circles within the vast circumference of society, formed for the amelioration of woe, and the better welfare of the world, celebrated with visible splendor and magnificence; the more splendid invisible which they represent cannot fail to interest the membership and impress the mass of public mind. Wheresoever in solemn grandeur appear those sacred combinations, whose charity has flown unostentationally through secret channels to the chambers of still ction and the hearth-place of sorrow, the hearts of the unprejudiced must beat high with vigorous, holy, and God-like emotions. The principles of our order are alike applicable to all of every condition, and those of every clime may how with reverence at its sacred shrite.

our order are alike applicable to all of every condition, and those of every clime may bow with reverence at its sacred shrift.

It matters not to what form of government he is subject, whether under the most despotic, or the despotic, or the most free, around this sacrad altar he always meets with a friend, protector, and brother. Nor does it matter whether he has performed a pilgrimage to the Holy Lund with the devoted few, or subscribes to the Christian faith at this sacred altar, he will be met with outstretched arms, and every thrill of his heart will be met with a responsive throe of sympathy from each and from all. Though this lodge is guarded from the intrusion of the curlous and the idle, as welljas the malicious assaults of those who are ignorant of our principles, yet the instant the most humble of the brotherhood approaches the hall, the drawn sword of the guardian is the regis of his protection, and the swift revolving door exhibits to his ravished eyes friends and brothers ready to receive and swift to administer to his revery want. Gratitude, the sublimest virtue in the moral code, there inspires the mind with an elevation of feeling, while the object of philanthropy invokes blessings from the great "I Am" upon the friends of suffering human nature.

By the rebellion of our first parents the happiness of man rests on a foundation not more secure than the sand upon the

happiness of man resist on a foundation not more secure than the sand upon the ocean's beach. He is at all times and under all circumstances subject to the strangest vicinstudes, and there is no ore whose elevation is so exalted that he becomes independent of his fel low-man. The proud monarch on his throne, surrounded by all the splendor of royalty is not except from human ills and the common reverses of fortune. The unerring shafts of disease penetrate the marble walls of his splendid palace. Revolution among his own subjects or foreign aggression may cause his mightly throne to totter to its base, and, too lete to retrace his steps or avert the impending danger, like the appiness of man rests on a f

out in the practice of their sublime virtues. We are frequently told that our ranks are filled from those who are it the humbler welks of life. This may be to ue; still we can boast of divines who are it he humbler welks of life. This may be to ue; still we can boast of divines who are fact honor upon the sacred arch, of orators whose impassioned eloquence has enchalped admiring; thousands, statesmen whose fame has woven an undying chapter around their country's glory, and spirits as pure as ever beat responsive to the holy impulses of patriotism. I could mention many in our order whose fame is identified with the great interest of humanity. I could transport you acros the pathless ocean and point you to a Bulwer, who has shed such luster on letters, and over whose wizzard page the eye of beauty kindles in repture. I might direct you to that British Lord who stands in law, in literature, in science, and philosophy as some aged castile of his country, a living monument of its ancient power, strength, and solidity. I could point you to a thousand Odd Fellows who shine like stars in the intellectual firmament, and glitter brightest in the constellation of virue, genius, talent, and chivalry, are peculiar to no class of society; but some of the brightest spirits of every age have been blessed with no heritage of wealth, nor surrounded by none of the splendors of royalty. Let your minds run back eighteen centuries, and no shouts of triumph were heard, no soul-inspiring music, no display of wealth and power, but as if Heaven interected to teach mankind a lesson of humility, the immortal son of God was born in a manger. The orators, poets, and herces of antiquity boasted of no proud ancestry; each was the architect of his own fame and trusted to the schewement of his mighty genius for undying and increasing glory. The brightest spirits of the revolution were born in the humbler walks of life; but their native intellect and indomitable energy placed them upon thateminence to which the aspiring youth now looks with long

placed them upon that eminence to which the aspiring youth now looks with longing eyes.

The lessons that are taught in Odd Fellow ledges are calculated to soften the asperities of our natures, elevate the best feelings of the human heart, and draw us into communion with our great original. They breathe the spirit of Christianity, union and patriotism to our beloved Republic. When the toosin of battle sounds the alarm from our hills, and reverbrates thoughour valleys, Odd Fellows have been, and would still be, the first to flock around our country's standard to preserve her liberties or persish in the conflict. If the atar spangled banner, now waving over our capitol at Washington as an ensign of independence and honor, should, by any invading enemy, be torn from its flagstaff, Old Fellows, from the uttermost parts of the Union, with sounding born and glittering steel, would rally to its rescue and smid the shouts of admiring thousands would, bear it aloft and replace it in its own proud niche. Should the torch of the midnight incendiary wrap your houses in flames, he will be there to throw himself in the post of danger to preserve your families and your property from destruction; and should pestifence again hover over the land with dismay and death following in its footsteps, the Odd Fellow will alleviate the sufferings of its ill-fated victims. Within our lodges the sectarian and politician dare not breathe his sentiments. It would be implous to mar these sacred precincts with heart-burnings and jealousies. We erect one com-

sentiments. It would be implous to mar these sacred precincts with heart-burn-ings and jealousies. We erect one com-mon platform of perfect and liberal equality upon which all men may stand, and boast no greater homage than those sround him save that elevation which and boass no greater house that nose sround him save that elevation which virtue and genius always claim for their votaries. In the scale of social existence all men are of equal importance, yet there is an aristocracy that we proudly acknowledge—it is that of virtue over vice and intelligence over ignorance. The induce of mind is unseen, but is as irresistible as the majestic Mississippi that swallows up all its tributaries until it is lost in the broad bosom of the ocean. There is another influence to which we bow with humility and praise. It is the gentle and softening influence that woman asserts over our rougher natures. She is the legitimate monarch of the heart. Her despoision is every where feit and universally acknowledged. She blends submission with command, humility with power, is the mistress of our

The CUTY.

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eight o'clock, marching in line to the Rink, hearing the speaking, giving some live samples of Kentucky lungs and returning by the early train. All of them say they are glad they went.

It and send it form in the error. And now, representatives and bretheren, may the wirgs of Almighty Love overshadow you, and may you have wisdom to address yourselves to the work of these sessions in that manner as shall redund to the greatest good and glory.

A Bandsome Majority The official majority of Hon. M. C. Kerr in the Second Congressional District of Indiana is 6,470. This indorsement reflects credit upon the Democracy of the scond District, and is highly deserved by Mr. Kerr, for his devotion to the interests of his constituents and his services in Congress in advocating measures for the advancement of the interes's around the falls generally.

An Almost Naked Fact Yesterday, on the special Woodlawn train coming to the city, a couple of gen-tlemen bet their clothes about whether the driver of one of the horses in the races had on a white shirt or not. The bet was decided, and the losing party was about to proceed to "shell out," but was about to proceed to "shell out," but the winner generously allowed thim to keep inside of his habiliments until he got to a hotel.

New Advertisements. The firm of Cassday & Co., as will be seen by the advertisement, is dissolved.

A mocking bird is adver from No. 14, corner of East and W this old and well-known establishment is all that is necessary to insure them plen-ty of patronage. A call of ten per cent is made on the

F. and A. L. See advertisement. Mitchell, Clement, & Co. advertise lose out the balance of the pawnbroker's

stock of the Elizabethtown and Paducah

Card from Hon. J. S. Gollada; W. Bowling, care of W. O. Watts. Louisville; Golladsy did not go with me to the resident's, nor did he indorse me for ommissioner of Internal Revenue. S. G. BURBRIDGE,

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal:
Above I hand you a copy of telegram received by a friend in Louisville, in answer to his inquiry, made without my knewledge or any consultation with me, and just placed in my hands. The original I sent to a friend at Bowling Green to be shown the editor of the Democrat. It speaks for itself. How does the editor of the Democrat and Col. Hawkirs like their witness?

J. S. GOLLADAY,

I. O. O. F roccedings of the R. W. Grand Lodg.

The R. W. Grand Lodge of Kentucky of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows met at their hall on Jefferson street, in

The following Grand officers occupied their respective chairs:

M. W. Grand Master W. T. Curry, Harodsburg. R. W. Grand Master E. W. Turner, R. W. G. Warden A. Rammers, Louis

ayre, Crittenden. R. W. G. Representative M. J. Durit Woodlawn yesterday under very fa-W. Grand Marshal J. J. Raife, New-W. Grand Conductor C. R. Long, Lounont," by Alexander's Abdallah, dam by Membrino Chief, won the four-year-old W. Grand Guardian A. X. Whetelberg, race easily, without exertion, distancing Mr. Dorsey's colt, in 2:39%. We congratulate Mr. Swigert upon owning so W. Grand Chaplain Rev. J. W. Vena-

ker's "No Name," after a sharp contest with Swigert's St. Elmo, and Collier's John Lelland, in \$36%. Below we give and opened with due solemnities and rayer. The M. W. Grand Master then an d the following representatives as the Committee on Gredentials:

9 hos. W. Reiß, of No. 7.

Frank Lauder, of No. 91.

H. H. Farnsworth, of No. 18.

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shell heavily sour d from the tomb of immutable ages, and the requiem of the world swells upward and reverberate through boundless space, with all crated good shall moral virtue as a child of the kies be seperated from the ruins of sin and gathered hone to the presence of Gcd. When sculptured monuments shall be no more, when honor's gaudy plumes shall wither and decay, when magnificent temples snall moulder to the earth, the successful friumphs of Oddfellowship shall flourish in immortal youth, and shine forever on the burnisned al tars of Heaven.

vorable auspices. A good crowd asse-bled, the track was in fine condition, a both races were highly interesting. "...

good a young stallion. The second for untried trotters, was won by Mr. Ra-

RACES TO-DAY, The sport to-day will consist of two aces. The first is for the Louisville Hoaces. The first is for the Louisville Ho-el purse, \$300, to barness, three in five, free for all—first \$200, second \$70, and bird \$30. The second is for the Butchers'purse, \$100, mile heats-\$70 to the first. \$20 to the second, and \$10 to the third-expressly for horses used in butcher and regetable wagons, to be driven by owners, to go in harness to any vehicle they

We are indebted to the courtesy of a member for tickets of invitation to the before us a magnificent prospect of usefulness and glory.

I am proud to congratulate you on the
evidence of the substantial progress made
by us during the past year. The sun of
prosperity shines in great splendor upon
us, and all our endeavors for the spread
of our glorious principles and the universal diffusion of the practical benefits
resulting therefrom meet with unexameighth rehearsal of this excellent society. Last evening a select audience of con-noisseurs assembled upon invitation to hear the club. The following admirable programme was performed most effecprogramme was permanent programme was permanent it vely: A quintette for string and piano; Andante by Bertiai; the Erl. King by Schubert, and Beethoven's Service in C, with orchestra. The concerted pieces were most artistically rendered, while the selections from the Seasons and Beethoven the concerted pieces were most artistically rendered, while the selections from the Seasons and Beethoven the concerted pieces were most artistically rendered, while the selections from the Seasons and Beethoven the attention and scrutiny of men are attracted to our institution in a peculiar manner. most artistically rendered, while the se-lections from the Seasons and Beethoven were sung in a manner which reflects great credit upon the taste and culture of the members of the club. The Erl King was delightfully sung and elicited the cromiums of all present. The Man great credit upon the taste and culture of the members of the club. The Ed King was delightfully sung and elicited the ecomiums of all present. The Mendelssohn is fortunate in having among its members one whose voice is of rare merit, whether its sweetness, cultivation, or volume are considered, or the artistic taste with which it is managed. In beauty and pathos it is faultless, and in the throat of a prima donna would be worth a million.

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Found Dead.

Wm. Wallace, an Irishman, about seventy years of age, was found lying in the street in Hardinsburg last Thursday night in a beastly state of intoxication. He was picked up and carried into a school-house near by by persons living in the vicinity. Next morning he was found dead, lying in the same position in which he had been left the night previous. A jury was summoned to inquire into the cause of his death, and rendered a verdict that deceased "came to his death from the effects of intemperance and exposure." Wallace had made Ereckingting or ten years, working around at such is desired to reserve the proposed in the practical exhibitation of its members. The tree is known by its fruits of the widest application. As you are tree built of the widest application. As you are tree bught to regard the pillers of this many in the vicinity. The proposed is such that the proposed in the practical exhibition of its members. "The tree is known by its fruits" is a maxim of the widest application. As you are tree is supposed to the practical exhibition of its members. "The tree is known by its fruits of the widest application. As you are tree is supposed to the practical exhibition of the seating the practical exhibition of the seating that the practical exhibition of the tree is known by its fruits

or ten years, working around at such places as he could get work to do, and generally returning to Hardinsburg for the purpose of spending what money he made for whisky. He was a well-digger by trade.

The Radical "I. N."

Schuyler Colfax is underlined to speak The Radical "I. N."

Schuyler Colfax is underlined to speak a piece in New Albany at 2 o'clock today, if it don't rain. He will remove the pressure and relieve himself on the occasion in a style never before attempted in this country. The American eagle, the old flag, and the specimen rebel used on the occasion have been kindly furnished by George Francis Train, and are genuine. The life-blood of the nation, trea-

the occasion have been kindly furnished by George Francis Train, and are genuine. The life-blood of the nation, treason, revolution, Boys in Blue, and ward of the nation, bondholder, Freedmen's Bureau, satrap, carpet-baggers, and reconstruction medley will be appropriately introduced, and patriotic allusions to the republic interlarded. Send for circulars. None genuine unless stamped "Office-seeker."

A Pleasant Excursion.

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A large and jolly delegation of Kentucky Democrats went over to Indianapolis, on Monday evening, to meet Governor Seymour. They were headed by Mayor Tomppert and a brass band, and bad a "high old time," arriving about eight o'clock, marching in line to the Rink, hearing the speaking, giving some live samples of Kentucky lungs and recovered.

Several prominent Republicans of the cliy—W. B. Belknap, Dr. J. J. Speed, B. F. Avery, J. F. Speed, Col. W. A. Bullitt, and others, left for Madison, on the mail-boat, at three o'clock yesterday, to invite Mr. Colfax to speak in this city to-night. A dispatch from Mr. Belknap was received at a late hour last night, stating that on account of other appointments, Mr. Colfax would not be able to

redcurd to the greatest good and glory of our beloved order throughout this ju-

Fraternally submitted. W. T. CURRY, Grand Master.

ON FINANCE.
Vencent Shinkle, of No. 24.
J. D. Trapp, of No. 22.
S Coggershell, of No. 1.
Wm Hoffman, of No. 29.
A. N. Wexelberg, of No. 143.
ON SUBORDINATE LODGE RE
Peter Beall, of No. 149.
H. F. Loggan, of No. 23.
A. G. Daniels, of No. 14.
W. O. Williams, of No. 14.
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ON FINANCE.

Past Grand Master Geo, W. Morris, of

o. 29.
Past Grand Master J. F. Fisk, of No. 3
J. J. Cooke, of No. 18.
J. C. Welch, of No. 10.

Geo. Yates, of No. 68, C. R. Long, of No. 2, F. Frishe, of No. 17, W. L. Wallin, of No. 76, O. C. Rhea, of No. 73,

O. C. Rhea, of No. 73.

ON CORRESPONDENCE
John P. Phister, of No. 27.
John L. Gilmore, of No. 31.
Geo. R. El'is, of No. 13.
Geo. W. Wheatly, of No. 18.
John D. Orrille, of No. 25.
ON BY-LAWS.
W. W. Morris, of No. 2.
H. H. Poston, of No. 159.
John J. Raipe, of No. 20,
Isaiab King, of No. 31.

Fletcher & Bennett advertise a full assortment of diamonds, and in fact all sorts of silverware. To call attention to

ttock this morning.

The Kentucky Employment Agency advertises for homes for 500 girls, and to furnish male help.

glad notes of success reach us from for-eign jurisdictions. Oddfellowship ma-jestically moves on in her blessed mis-sion of charity, increasing her votaries annually by hundreds of thousands, and the day is not far distant when the ban-ner which inscribes upon its folds "Friendship, Love and Truth," will tri-

ue and "good will" are known and respected. The very efficient Grand Treasurer Past Grand Master Geo. W. Morris, offer-id his report, showing a very satisfactory whibit of the financial condition of the layer d. Lodge. Past Grand Master Geo. W. Mo Grand Lodge.

Among the distinguished members of Lodge we noticed Past Grand Masters M.
S. Dowden, Judge M. J. Durham, Governor Jno. Fisk, John Hinkle, Amos Shinkle, Q. Gibbons, E. M. Stone, John W

The Grand Lodge adjourned at a late hour yesterday evening to meet this morning at Weisiger Hall, a building large, comfortable, and ample for all pur-poses, it having been kindly tendered by le, pro tem, Versailles. The Grand Lodge was then examined the accomplished and gentlemanly pro

Court Matters.

Louisville City Cour The following business was transacted in this court yesterday:
For drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Robert McRee was discharged; Mary Clements, fined \$8 and held in \$200 for six months; Mollie Floyd and Enma Russell, discharged. ired, and having finished their examinaion, introduced a large number of Past six months; Mollie Floyd and E.mma Russell, discharged. James Haywood and Matilda Camp-bell, larceny; held in \$100 Merris Blanchard, Pres Moffan, Henry Boyers, Lewis Berry, Sol Standiford, Alvx. Spellman, Pete Moore, and Robert Grands. Whereupon Past Grand Master M. S. Dowden, at the request of the Grand Lodge, properly instructed the new members in the Grand Lodge and cast official degrees.

The regular business of the order was then commenced, the M. W. Grand Master addressing the representatives as

swer.
Fred Musselman, keeping a disorderly house; held in \$100 to answer.
Mollie Sullivan and Ellen Sweeney, young girls, disorderly conduct; held in \$100 for twelve months,
Jack Kemp and Harrist Ward, disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each and held in \$200 for six months,
John Fleming, disorderly conduct. THE GRAND MASTER'S REPORT.

TO R. W. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Kentucky. Representatives and Brothers of the Order:

Assunbled according to our custom to consider the interest of our beloved order in this jurisdiction it becomes my pleasing duty to render to you an account of the high and responsible office with which you have invested me.

Our profoundest gratitude is due to the Almighty, whose smiles have beamed upon us, who has guided us by his powerful hand, and who has spread out force as magnificent prospect of usefulness and glory. John Fleming, disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and held in \$300 for six months.

United States Courts. United States vs. John Blyew and George Kennard—the Lewis county murder case. The jury speared; the vidence was heard in part and continued in the continued of till to day. It is simostan importy to give the exact and a testimony in this case, and we the decline publishing it, lest injustice be done to any one.

United States vs. Wm. Mackey-dislling liquor without paying the special xx. Motion in arrest of judgment over-aled. Judgment for and 58 days uprisonment. Committed till paid. United States vs. Geo. W. McDonald distilling liquor without paying the special tax. Motion in arrest of judgement and for new trial overruled. Judgement \$72 fice and 30 days' imprisonment. Committed till paid.

Moses Dickelspiel, of Todd county, on resterday filed his petition for adjudica-ion in bankruptcy against himself.

Theater Comique.

This establishment is nightly producing to fine audiences more fun than one can reasonably be supposed to think could be crowded into one night's entertainment, unless he goes there to see for himself. It's huge. Indeed it is far superior to anything in the way of a variety show that was ever exhibited in this city. Go see.

Paris Fashions.

A French Description of All Sorts of Pretty Things. The uncertainty of the weather fayors the introduction of fall costumes, and what is going to be worn in a short time begins to assume a decided character. Tartan costumes make their appearance already, and even mixed toilets, composed of a skirt of light color and a tunic of black silk may be son occasionally. The olack silk, may be seen occ black silk, may be seen occasionally. The latter arrangement is somewhat original, and appears to show the regret at having to part with summer costumes. I have seen two of these toilets which appeared to me particularly charming, and which are very becoming for a fine fall day. One of them is composed of a fancy skirt of a fine peach-blossom c lor, ornamented with small flounces, trimmed with faffeta of the same color. The upper skirt of black taffets was loosed up existing the same color. with taffeta of the same color. The upper skirt of black taffets was looped up en paniers by a pink sash, knotted behind, and leaving nothing visible of the pink skirt but that part which is ornamented with the small flounces. The waist is a fichu, fastened in the belt in front and behind, and exposing nothing to view of the waist but the tight-fitting pink sleeves. The cap, of black lace, is interspersed with peach flowers.

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The other costume is composed of a lower taffeta skirt, with white ground and mallow-colored stripes, looking quite spring-like. The upper skirt of black taffeta, embroidered with black silk, is looped up a la Louis XV., by large black rosettes, and is completed by a black silk waist, likewise embroidered, but without sleeves. The round hat, of black English straw, is neld up by a lorg mallow-colored feather, hanging down on one side, and embroidered with mallow-colored flik. The costumes just described are merely temporary; let us therefore pay some attention to the real costumes of the season. The majority of the fall patterns are simplified inasmuch as the upper skirt may as well be replaced by the crossed bachelich, which is worn a good deal. This bachelich is very wide, takes the shape of a pointed pelerine behind, and represents a hood illustrated with small knots, while the front is cut in shape of a crossed fichu, the wide flaps of which fall back very low over the skirt and join again behind under a large knot, giving the toilet the appearance of a tunic open in front and behind, and cut round at the sides. It is useless to say that this piece of toilet, ornamented with fringes and lace, corresponds in color with the skirt. For this description of costumes the chameleon material—that is, the material composed of two changeable shades—is generally chosen, or the pekin, with satin stripes, poplin, or other new fancy material, which make very pretty walking costumes.

The R. W. Grand Secretary read his re-port, showing that wonderful progress had attended the labors of the order in port, showing that wonderful progress had attended the labors of the order in Kentucky during the year past; a great number of new lodges instituted; several thousand initiated into the order; over fifty thousand dollars expended for benevclence and charity.

An invitation was extended and accepted to attend the dedication of Odd Fellows Central Hall to-night, the ceremony to be performed by the R. W. Grand Officers.

The Odd Fellows' Hall, notwithstanding its unusual capacity, proves to be insufficient to accommodate the very large number of representatives present, and on motion a committee was appointed to procure immediately a hall or room large enough to make comfortable the representatives in attendancs.

The Grand Master annoused the following standing committees:

The Grand Master M. S. Dowden, of No. 31.

Past Grand Master M. S. Dowden, of Past Grand Master J. C. Sayers, of No. Past Grand Mast

all round with taffeta ribbons and rich fringes.

As for the rest, the costumes of Biarritz prescribe the law at present. The rich Spanish ladifs who promenade along that privileged sea coast will no doubt leave us something of the picturesque style of their costumes. Black Spanish lace is aiready much adopted for back-lich, sash mantilla, etc., and now they talk about black silk stockings with embroidered corners. Let us finally menorate the Spanish fashions, it is the Spotish costumes, which will be worn this winter. In one word, if anything else counterbalances the Spanish fashions, it is the Scotch types, which will be worn this winter. In one word, if anything else counterbalances the Spanish fashions, it is the Scotch types, which are as picturesque as they are interesting.

There is, indeed, nothing seen but plaited skirts, tartans, and large squares.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE.

The Jordan Robert Wood, we orleans this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

—The stern-wheel steamer America was obly yesterday by Captain Adam Poe, and others, of Pittsburgh, to the Big Sannet to Company, for \$65,500.

—The local inspectors of Louisville have suspended the pilot's license of Barnett S. Crane, for ninety days, for neglect of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, september 15, 1868, the proposition of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, september 15, 1868, the proposition of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, september 15, 1868, the proposition of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, september 15, 1868, the proposition of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, september 15, 1868, the proposition of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, september 15, 1868, the proposition of the towboat Sam Brown, which collided with the Abeona at Cottonwood bar, and that the Brown was coming up the Kentucky shore, at the foot

skirts, tarians, and large squares.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE. The Custom-house at San Francisco is a massive building, but it is built on piles, and the passage of a heavily loaded truck within thirty feet of the building is sufficient to shake it perceptibly. The City Hall building has not been considered entirely safe for some years. It was originally a theater—the "Jenny Lind"—the first brick and mortar theater built in San Francisco. The process of altering the building to serve the purposes of the county courts and offices did not add to its solidity. Indeed, so little confidence was placed in the integrity of the walls of this building that the fire-alarm beli—not a very large one—was removed from it a few years ago. The new and splendid hotels—the Cosmopolitan, Metropolitan, and the Lick House—seem to have Past Grand Master J. M. Armstrong, of Geo. W. Wheatly, of No. 18.

John D. Orrille, of No. 25.

W. W. Morris, of No. 2.

H. H. Poston, of No. 189.

John W. Combs, of No. 20.

Isaish King, of No. 20.

The report of the representatives to the Grand Lodge of the United States was read, and it is highly gratifying to know the order continues to prosper throughout the boundaries of our nation, and the

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ortable night's sleep on board of th

and boats are constantly grounding on it. Considerable business was presented dreferred to the appropriate committhe prospects are unfavorable for more water at present. Big Sandy has risen six inches, and may continue to swell to perhaps one foot.

There is four feet scant in the cha at Rising Sun.

WEATHER AND BUSINES The weather was quite warm yesterday, and in the forenoon it was clear, but in the afternoon several heavy showers fell. At night the promise of more rain was nite good, it being still cloudy, and the barometer standing at 29° 40′ and falling. At the same time the thermometer indicated 74°. Business is still inactive. PORT ITEMS.

FOR GREEN RIVER.—The Falls City, he regular Green river packet, leaves o-day at 5 P. M., precisely, for Bowling-teen and all infarmediate polyte. The falls City is as good a boat as anybody's oat, and is as regular as clock work, boat, and is as regular as clock work. Her cfficers, Captain J. G. Berry, master, and Mr. F. B. Seeley, clerk, are, without doubt, two of the best-hearted and most popular gentlemen that ever trod a deck or handled a ledger. The Falls City can and dispatch, and passengers will find her comfortable and well supplied in her

perhaps. She will probably run in the incinnati and Pittsburg trade d her cabin and machinery here.

-The Shamrock will pass to-day for St. -The Peytona, Capt. Lew. Shallcross uge barge in tow, and can carry m eight than you cou'd shake a sticl rsides, the Peytona and her Captain be-ng to Louisville.

The towboat Petrolia ; assed up yes-

day with a tow of snag-boats.

The James L Graham is the Madison packet to day. She is a fast and good boat, in charge of experienced officers. Capt. Bob King is master, and Mr. Jas. Humphries is clerk.

-George A. Cottom, a joiner em at the ship yard of Vance & Armstrong,
Madison, accidentally fell from a scaffold
Friday, and broke one arm and the bones

W. Sc in the hand of the other, besides sustain ing other injuries about the head. Saturdsy morning he was still unconscious.

-A large amount of the staple is lying on the banks of White river, awaiting

shipment.

—The R. E. DeRussey got over the bar she was aground on. She can pull out snags, but can't move a sandbar. —Captain B. F. Beasley and Captain ance Company, New York. Policies sued on any plan. Life policies fall d Winn Beasley, have been some days up the Illinois, after their purchase, the

Will S. Hays.

-Work on the permanent bridge across the Missouri river will be commenced in a few days. A large force is now engaged constructing barges and preparing for the sinking of piers at Grand Lodge -- Monday night some boat, while landing at Portland, struck a stern dock, causing it to sink. The landing boat also flanked in alongside the Morning Star, and tore away considerable of her guards and outriggers.

—Captain A. B. Hopkins, late of the

Lizzie Hopkins, has removed his residence from Cincinnati to New Orleans. -Colonel James B. Eads died at St. Louis on Sunday, aged seventy-three. is the chief stockholder and manager of the enterprise for bridging the Mississippi river at St. Louis.

gents, but that it has gone wrong and needs regulating and putting to rights with a wholesome vegetable appeared and alterative. Hollowar's Pills by -The city of Aurora, Ind., has donated 0 to the proposed Ohio river Congres-

sional excursion. -Col. J. V. Guthrie, Supervising Inspector of the Sixth Maritime District, is on his way to Cairo, Memphis, and Little Rock on an inspecting tour. -Captain Ress Pritchard and Capt. W. M. Reasoner are at Madison, looking atter their new Arkansas river packets, being completed at that point. Capt.
Prichard's new packet has the Gleaner's machinery. She is named the Thos. J. Allen, and will load for Arkansas river about the 15th prox. Capt. Reasoner's

new packet has the Centralia's machin-ery, and will be completed by the last of November. She will be called the Clarksville. Both boats belong to the Adams Louis ways this evening, in complete repair, and load for Cincinnati. -John Fulton died in Ripley last Sun day, aged 61 years. He was a native of Ireland. For nearly thirty years he was engaged in steamboating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and no man was more popular or better known in his day, from New Orieans to Cincinnati, than Captain John Fulton.

—The Governors of Wisconsin, Minne-

st proved a total loss, viz: 61 by sinking, by collision, 2 by explosion, and 17 by far: of the partial losses 34 were by sinking, 4 by fire, 2 by collision, 5 by storm, the collision, 5 by storm, and the segonds must be sold. Call, and I will pets, oil cloths, shades, curtains,

proof showed that the Brown was coming up the Kentucky shore, at the foot of Cottonwood bar, and that the signals were properly given and answered, but that Crane neglected to give the Abeora room to pass between the Brown and the room to pass between the Brown and the control of the room to pass between the Brown and the control of the room to pass between the Brown and the control of the room to pass between the Brown and the control of the room to pass between the Brown and the control of the room to pass between the Brown and the room to pass the room the room to pass the r room to pass between the Brown and the
Kentucky shore, as the signals required,
thereby causing a collision, by which three deck passengers, a mother and he two children, were lost. The were knocked overboard and d and the mother sustained such injuries

-It is reported that the Emma Floyd is to take the place of the Bostona in the Cincinnati and Portsmouth trade. —"Eastward," a correspondent of the

the America, which is under the charge of the veteran Captain Whitten—but Capt. Carter, who is so well and popul ar-iy known, has recently been made super-intendent of the line, and his many

though there is railroad communica-tion between Louisville and Cincinnati, travel by those fine steambaats is so much more pleasant than in the cars, that most persons patronize them, es cially as there is not a great deal of dif-ference in the time occupied, and one gets a handsome state room and a com-

boat, besides a supper, or dinner as supper, according to the boat on whi one starts. The lower part of the boat exclusively devoted to freight, but abo nor Jo. Fisk, John Hinkle, Amos Shinkle, Q. Gibbons, E. M. Stone, John W.
Armstrong, Col. J. C. Sayers, and the
Rev. John W. Venable, Peter Beall, J. D.
Trapp, Judge E. W. Turner, Gen. Speed
S. Fry, Col. Jesse Bayles, Dr. J. C. Welch,
and basis are constantly grounding on it.

and basis are constantly grounding on it. about two hundred feet or upward the grand salcon there is still another deck, decorated in the same style as the The towboat Boaz, with five empty barges, spent several hours there yesterday. The rain at Pittsburg during Sunday dit not materially affect the river at that point, causing a swell of only seven inches, when it commenced receding again. As the Monongahela is again raceding, and the Alleghany on a stand, the proposels are untwoverable for more distinct the proposels are untwoverable for more vided with an equal number of state ones, and provided with an equal number of state or distinct from several number of state or distinct from the proposels are untwoverable for more vided with an equal number of state or distinct from the proposels. It is really survivous to travel in these same style as the main one, and provided with an equal number of state or distinct from several number of several number of state or distinct from several number of state or distinct from several number of state or distinct from several number of several number of state or distinct from several number of several number of several number of state or distinct from several number of se vided with all the most approved ap ances in case of accident, and never h ing any accidents to occur in which th appliances are required. The Ohio, at east this part of it, is not afflicted wit snags nor racing. Everything on the Mail Line is regulated in the most care-ful, as in the most elegant style, and it is

a delightful novelty for a traveler who has only been accustomed to boats on Eastern waters to make a trip on one of these Ohio-river palaces, and he will be especially fortunate if he should chance to meet our friend, Capt. Frank Carter, in charge of his old favorite, the United

CITY ITEMS. Notable.
Leuisville is to be visited by Dr. Da Castre, of Chicago, on the 27th of this nonth. The Doctor has fully established in Chicago the reputation which preceded im from Europe for most s pulmonary), giving his entire attention to the diseases of the throat, lungs, and bowels. The Doctor will, during his stay at the Louisville Hotel, receive calls for larder; so hand down your luggage.

-The owners of the W. F. Cartis took her up yesterday from New Albany. She will go as far up as she can get during onsultation, and be addressed in all nodern languages. References are given to the Judges of the Supreme Court of llinois and to the best known citizens the low water, which will be Marietta, of Chicago, and to T. T. Shreve and I P. Faulds, of Louisville.

the next season.

—Captain Tom Ballard's new boat, the St. Clair, was towed up to our wharf from at 1. Trager's, No. 6 Masonic Temporary of the Company of t ple, sign of the big 6, between Jefferson and Green, on Fourth street. Remember, I. Trager is the name. 027 dtf

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lowing monthlies for November Land we Love, Every Saturday, and Atlantic Almanac for 1869. Als novei entitled Too True, and The London News, with a splendid cromo called News From Abroad. 125 J. M. Gleason and B. M. Sherril are associated together representing the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Life Insur

at the age of seventy-five should the holders live to that age. Office No. 68 Fourth street. lain pictures, portraits, &c., at the lowest prices, find J. C. Elrod's old gallery, second Gallery on Main, below Fourth

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goods must be sold. Call, and I will -The light draught steamer Milbrey, certainly offer you great bargains. Do not fail to learn my prices be-

to any south of the Ohio river. sep7 tf

Public Speaking. Boyd Winchester, Deme date for Congress in the Fifth District, wil speak at the following times and places Louisville, (Woodland Garden,) Wednesday, Oc

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